SMELTINGCO

EMPLOYEE MAGAZINE

VOLUME 14 - NO. 3
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EMPLOYEE MAGAZINE

Published monthly by the Industrial Relations Department for men and women of United States Smelting Refining and Mining Company and United States Fuel Company in Utah.

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JOHN W. ANDERSON
Editor

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REPORTERS

Salt Lake Office
A. Don Nydegger
Margaret Elliott

Midvale Plant
Henry T. Wahlquist
Dale L. Peck

U. S. and Lark Mine
Harry Hall
Joe Tibolla

Hiawatha
Pete Bruno
Merlynn Anderson

•

Address: P. O. Box 1980
Salt Lake City 10 - Utah

Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow

There are two days in every week about which we should not worry — two days which should be kept free from fear and apprehension.

One of these days is yesterday with its mistakes and cares, its aches and pains, its faults and blunders. Yesterday has passed forever beyond our control.

All the money in the world cannot bring back yesterday. We cannot undo a single act we performed; we cannot erase a single word we said. Yesterday is gone.

The other day we should not worry about is tomorrow with its possible adversities, its burdens, its large promise and poor performance. Tomorrow also is beyond our immediate control.

Tomorrow's sun will rise either in splendor or behind a mask of clouds, but it will rise. Until it does, we have no stake in tomorrow, for it is as yet unborn.

That leaves only one day — today. Any man can fight the battles of just one day. It is only when you and I add the burdens of those two awful eternities — yesterday and tomorrow — that we break down.

It is not the experience of today that drives men mad — it is remorse or bitterness for something which happened yesterday and the dread of what tomorrow will bring. Let us, therefore, journey but one day at a time.

—Illinois Medical Journal

THIS MONTH'S COVER

Henry Fisher, William Kelly, Owen Smith, and Jose Lopez, part of the development crew at Lower Bingham, get on the cage, ready for another day's work. See story page 5.

ELECTED DIRECTOR

O. A. Glaeser, Vice President and General Manager of Western Operations since August 16, 1954, was elected a Director of the United States Smelting Refining and Mining Company at a Director's Meeting on March 14.

Mr. Glaeser joined the Company in April, 1936, as Safety and Ventilation Engineer. He advanced to Industrial Relations Manager in 1942, and to Assistant General Manager in 1952.

Mr. O. A. Glaeser

Neuman Advanced

J. V. Neuman, Jr., who has been Vice President and Manager of the Company's Southern Division, Oil Department, was elected Vice President and General Manager of Oil Operations at a Director's Meeting on March 14.

The above appointments were announced by Mr. F. S. Mulock, President of the Company.

Other appointments announced in the Oil Department are Mr. H. G. Peacock, Manager of the Midland Office, Mr. G. S. Anderson, Manager of the Denver Office. Mr. F. W. Walthall continues as Manager of the Billings Office, and the Regina office continues under Mr. Walthall with Mr. G. J. McLeod, Geologist, in charge.

This Was The First Easter

Observed on the Sunday after the first full moon following the Spring equinox, Easter this year comes on April 1. According to St. Matthew's gospel, it was "as it began to dawn toward the first day of the week" that Jesus rose from the dead.

The early Christians took over as their own the ancient festival of Eostre, which celebrated the renewal of life in the Spring, to commemorate the Resurrection of Our Lord. Eostre was a Teutonic goddess.

During the Civil War, the churches of our land sought to bring solace into the thousands of homes bereaved by the conflict, through services which emphasized the theme of resurrection and everlasting life in the story of the risen Christ. Thereupon services in churches at Easter became general throughout America, until today it is one of our principal religious observances.

In the profusion of flowers which decorate the churches on Easter Sunday, the graceful white lily predominates. One of the earliest blooms of Spring, it originally was called the Bermuda lily. But so widespread has become its use on this particular occasion that it is now generally known as the Easter lily, and horticulturists arrange to meet a peak demand for it.

Employees Awarded Outstanding Citizenship Plaques By United Fund

In recognition of the generous support given the United Fund during the 1955 campaign, employees of the U. S. and Lark Mine, Midvale Plant and Salt Lake Office have been awarded special plaques by officials of the Salt Lake Area United Fund.

This special recognition was given to employees of 125 companies who organized chapters and conducted successful campaigns to raise "a fair share" of the funds needed to carry on the important work of the 27 charity agencies of the United Fund. These awards were announced at the first annual meeting of the Salt Lake Area United Fund held March 2, at the Hotel Utah. The plaques are the United Fund's awards for outstanding citizenship.

In messages given at the annual meeting, 1955 United Fund President, D. Ford Crandall, and Campaign Chairman, Edward M. Naughton, extended sincere appreciation to the citizens of the Salt Lake area whose contributions made the first United Fund campaign a success. They likewise expressed gratitude to the hundreds of volunteer campaign workers who took time to lend their capable help to the United Fund cause, without which success could not have been obtained.

The measure of success achieved is apparent in a recap in the final figures of the 1955 drive which shows that the total subscribed amounted to $736,014 or 95% of the quota of $775,856 set at the beginning of the campaign. The campaign produced $108,000 more than was raised by the various agencies in separate campaigns the previous year. Another notable achievement was the formation of 350 chapter organizations out of a potential of 395, and the acceptance of the payroll payment plan by both employees and management. The generous response of citizens and companies in the Salt Lake area is a sound endorsement of the United Fund one-campaign principle, and assurance that the United Fund has earned a permanent and welcome place in our metropolitan community.

One of the plaques awarded to Company employees by the United Fund.

Friendship

Henry Ford, the automobile magnate was once asked, "Who is your best friend?"

He thought for a moment, and then replied: "He is your best friend who brings out of you the best that is in you."

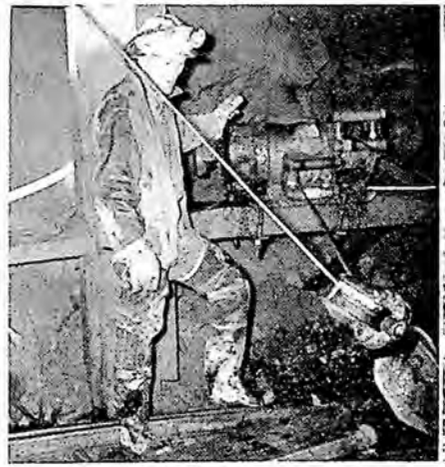
THE SEARCH FOR ORE AT LOWER BINGHAM

Another chapter in the Company's search for new ore bodies is being recorded as development work in the Lower Bingham area progresses. Unlike the agriculture industry in which new crops can be grown each year, or the manufacturing industries where between new products and alternate sources of supply of the raw materials, business can be continued and expanded at one location, the mining industry is unique in that every ton of ore taken out "just isn't there any more" and eventually there is no more ore to be mined. If a mining company is to keep in business, it must continually spend large sums of money in the search for new sources of ore, following every slight indication of mineralization even to remote areas.

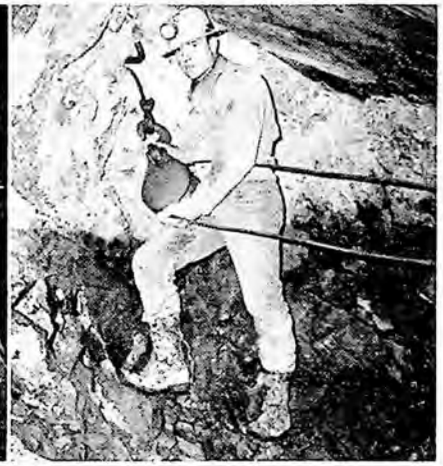
Development work today is largely confined to following underground structures that have been productive over the years, since most of the surface indications of ore have long since been examined. In the lower end of Bingham Canyon, a group of employees from the U. S. and Lark Mine are engaged

The headframe over the Lower Bingham Shaft is located on the mountainside in Bingham Canyon.

Dean Caldwell is slushing muck from the sump excavation at the bottom of the shaft.



Alma Turner prepares to move the slusher block to clean muck from the new sump.



Hoistman Neal Williams at the controls of the hoist at the Lower Bingham Shaft.

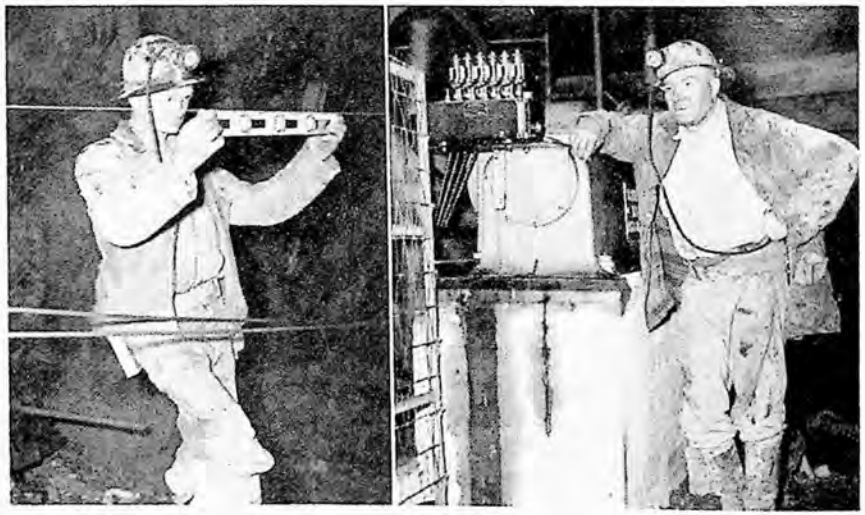
The Search For Ore At Lower Bingham

(Continued)

in this type of development, seeking geologic formations that were productive in the early days of the mining camp. This group of employees, called the Lower Bingham crew by their fellow workers, spend their entire time on development work in the area.

The Lower Bingham area was abandoned in the early nineteen forties and operations were not resumed until 1951. Early in 1952, the Lower Bingham Tunnel was driven 60 feet below the old Tiewaukee Tunnel and a raise from the new tunnel to the surface was excavated. A compressor room and hoisting facilities were installed and sinking operations for the three-compartment shaft commenced. The project was again temporarily abandoned early in 1953 because of the adverse lead-zinc situation.

Left: Ted Johnson, Mine Foreman, checks the elevation line for the new sump. Right: Mine Foreman Dick Steele inspects the compressor at Lower Bingham.



Two mucking machine operators are loading muck from the shaft station being excavated on the new level.

In September 1955, the development project was started once more. A headframe, located on the mountainside above Bingham's narrow main street, was erected over the shaft, and shaft sinking operations resumed once again. Muck from the shaft and drifts presently being driven is hoisted to the surface and dumped down the mountainside.

Sinking of the shaft continued to a depth of 165 feet below the Lower Bingham Tunnel level. At this level, workmen have recently completed excavating a shaft station and pump station. Excavation for a sump at the bottom of the shaft is currently in progress. Drifts have been started on this level to explore the old Tiewaukee, Winnemucca and other related formations. Dick Steele and Ted Johnson, well-known foremen at the U. S. Section, each direct a six-man crew on this development work.

Walking out of the Lower Bingham Tunnel at the end of another shift are L. to R: William Kelly, Henry Fisher, Owen Smith, Duane Russell, and Leonard Addy.

Even though considerable time and expense are involved in this development project, there is no assurance that commercial ore will be found. Mining statistics show that in most cases, the costly search for minerals meets with disappointment. Some idea of the difficulty

Clarence Gibson drills another round at the Lower Bingham development project.

Getting ready to blast the round is Alias Gardunio, who is loading the holes.

of finding new mines may be had from the fact that one exploration company examined over 5,000 properties and did not find one that developed into a producing mine of any consequence. Another large mining company examined over 3,000 prospects, out of which one mine of promise was developed. The staff of another organization traveled more than 150,000 miles before it found a prospect worth developing. This should give us a better appreciation of the problems encountered by our own Company in finding and developing ore bodies in the Bingham area and elsewhere which will assure the Company's future and continuous employment to its men.

Elmer Lee trams a car of waste from development headings in the mine to be dumped down the Bingham mountainside.

THE WISE OWL

Looking for an exclusive club to join? You might try the Wise Owls — its plenty exclusive. The only persons eligible for membership in the Wise Owl Club of America are individuals who were wearing eye protection at the time of an on-the-job accident which would probably have destroyed either one or both of their eyes.

Back in 1947 the idea of the Wise Owl Club came to Joe Folks, a grinder in the cleaning room of the St. Louis Foundry of the American Car and Foundry Company. A flying piece of metal cracked Joe's safety goggles, but his eye was unhurt. He was a veteran of many such accidents during his seventeen years on the job. He wondered how many other men in his company had saved an eye through the conscientious wearing of goggles. Why not a club to give them a boost and to be an incentive to others who had not yet learned their lesson from tough experience.

The development of Joe's idea was amazing. A name was chosen — The Wise Owl Club. Next, an emblem was selected — an owl wearing goggles — and pins and certificates were designed. There were seventy-six men who qualified as charter members of the first Wise Owl Clubs sponsored by the foundry company.

The story and success of the club was presented to the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness and this Society assumed sponsorship in October, 1948. Since then

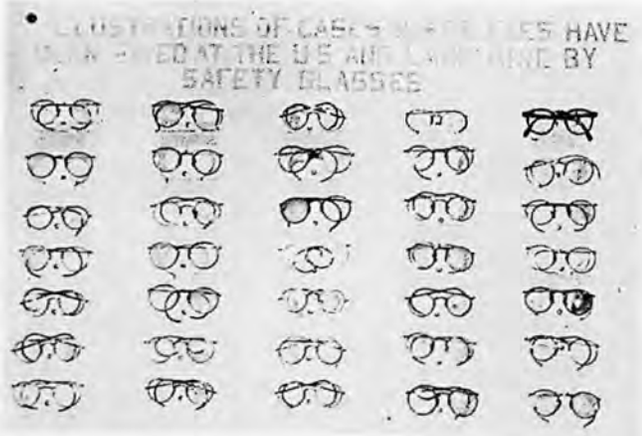
Neil Fresh, Assistant General Mine Foreman at U. S. Section, and Robert Weagel, Assistant Superintendent at Lark Section, presented Wise Owl Club membership certificates to Pershing Barker, Douglas Lloyd, and Mark Michaelsen.

Gregorio Tafoya demonstrates how his safety glasses protected his eyes.

the club has grown tremendously. There are now more than 1,429 chapters in all parts of the United States and Canada with over 9,225 members.

The Wise Owl Club was organized at Utah operations of our Company on July 12, 1951. There are 4 chapters in the Company, one each at the Midvale Plant, the U. S. Section, the Lark Section, and U. S. Fuel Company's King Mine. Since these chapters were organized, 45 employees have become members of the Wise Owl Club, with 26 members still actively employed. At present there are four other chapters of the Club in Utah. The newest to be chartered is the Naval Supply Depot at Clearfield. Other units are the A. S. & R. Garfield Smelter, the Utah General Depot at Ogden and General Electric Company in Salt Lake City.

Latest additions to the Wise Owl Club at our Company's chapters are Douglas Lloyd, Gregorio Tafoya, Pershing S. Barker and Mark Michaelsen from the U. S. and Lark Mine and Van Gardner at the U. S. Fuel Company. Mr. Barker and Mr. Tafoya were each breaking boulders with a double jack when pieces of rock struck and shattered the lenses of their safety glasses. Mr. Michaelsen was operating a slusher in a stope when the pull cable broke and snapped back toward the slusher, striking and shattering his safety glasses. Mr. Lloyd was chipping rust scale from a brake rod when a piece of scale struck and broke the right lens of his glasses. Mr. Gardner was operating an underground electric trolley locomotive when a flashing electrical arc caused flying metal particles to splatter both lenses of his safety glasses. Because of their conscientious wearing of safety glasses these men protected their eyesight from injury.



This display board prepared by Safety Engineer Harry D. Hall shows the safety glasses that have saved the eyesight of several employees at the U. S. and Lark Mine.

Gregorio Tafoya receives a Wise Owl Club membership certificate and congratulations from Mine Foreman Herman Suter.

Remember, eyesight is your most precious possession — by it you are able to gain your living in an efficient manner, enter into sports and pastimes, appreciate all the visual attractions that nature, art and science have to offer, and enjoy seeing your family and friends move about you.

What are you doing to preserve this priceless possession, the most delicate of your senses? Are you taking a chance and hoping for the best when you collar that hole, break that rock, grind pieces of steel, empty that bag of cement, or do any of the thousand and one tasks that are hazardous to your eyes, or are you acting wisely and wearing goggles or eyeshields.

Every chance you take that comes off is encouragement to take another one, but don't fool yourself by this false security. Be like the Wise Owl and wear your safety glasses.

Douglas Lloyd and the broken safety glasses which saved his eye from injury.

How Much Is A Billion Dollars?

If Congress votes $3½ billion for foreign aid it is difficult for the man in the street to conceive how much it actually is.

Laid end to end one billion dollars in $10 bills would stretch along the main automobile route from New York to San Francisco more than three times.

If Julius Caesar was still living, trying to spend $1 billion at the rate of $1,000 a day, he would have accomplished only three quarters of the job. He was born in 44 BC and spending at this rate his task would not be completed until the year 2697.

A billion in $100 bills piled one on top of the other would make three stacks, each of them more than double the height of the Washington Monument.

A billion $1 bills would make a wall of currency almost 14 feet high from the Whitehouse to the Capitol on each side of Pennsylvania Avenue.

U.S. and LARK MINE

Mine Foreman Retires

Marriner "Jack" Hendricks, mine foreman at the Lark Section, retired March 1. Jack spent most of his working days in the mines in Utah and Colorado. From 1932 to 1937 he was a foreman for the Zenda Leadville Gold Mining Company at Leadville, Colorado. He was also a foreman at the Resurrection Mining Company in Leadville from 1938 to 1939. Jack was first employed by our Company at the U. S. Mine as a miner on November 27, 1939. He was advanced to Mine Foreman on January 16, 1942 and was later transferred to the Lark Section as a mine foreman on October 1, 1946. From January 1 to December 16, 1952, Jack was a labor recruiter for the Company, returning to the Lark Section as mine foreman.

As a farewell gesture, Lark Section foremen presented Jack with a set of luggage to help complete his plans for a retirement with lots of travel. His many friends join in wishing him improved health and much happiness in the years ahead.

* * *

Express Condolences

Friends and fellow workmen of Ernest Cowdell extend their sympathy on the recent death of his father, Albert E. Cowdell, who was a retired shop employee of the U. S. Section.

Jack Hendricks, retiring mine foreman, was presented a set of luggage by Lark Section supervisors.

Advanced to Stope Foreman

Eldon W. Perkins

Eldon W. Perkins was advanced to Sr. Stope Foreman at the U. S. and Lark Mine on February 20. Eldon has been working at the Lark Section as a machiner since January 30, 1952. Prior to joining the Company he worked for the Isbell Construction Company at Reno, Nevada. He also worked for mines in the Pioche, Nevada area from 1946 to 1951. Mr. and Mrs. Perkins and their 3 daughters are making their home at Kearns.

* * *

Stork News

Mr. and Mrs. Leon "Pete" Hansen are the proud parents of a baby girl born on March 1. She will be known as Katherine.

Cullen Combs became a grandfather on February 28 when the stork left a baby girl at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Combs.

Paul Korpi has a new granddaughter, Karen Ann Elkins, born on February 19. The new arrival weighed in at 7 lbs. 13 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Jose Garduno announce the birth of a baby daughter on February 28.

Welcome

Perl Wolcott

The new clerk in the Warehouse office is Perl Wolcott who was employed on March 16. Perl has been working as office manager at the Bingham Merc. Co. since 1952. From September 1950 to March 1952 he was manager of the Salt Lake Livestock Auction Company. Prior to that time he was in business for himself in Murray. Perl, his wife and 2 children live at Murray.

* * *

Wedding Bells

James Neff and Jean Steele of Salt Lake City were united in marriage in a ceremony performed by a Justice of the Peace at Elko, Nevada on February 29. Following a short honeymoon in Nevada, the couple returned to make their home in Salt Lake City. James is a machiner at the Lark Section.

LaVonne Erickson and Richard S. Noren became man and wife in a ceremony performed in the Salt Lake L. D. S. Temple on January 30. The new Mrs. Noren is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell "Spud" Bateman.

MIDVALE PLANT

Four Employees Achieve Enviable Safety Record

These four Midvale Plant employees have worked over 145 years without a lost time accident. L to R, Frank Park, Albert Peterson, Ralph Park, Henry Peterson.

Four employees at the Charge Floor of the Midvale Plant have achieved one of the most notable and longest safety records ever made at the Midvale Plant. These four men have worked a combined total of 145 years and five months without a lost time accident. Henry J. Peterson, Charge Floor Headman, has worked 44 years without a lost time accident. Frank Park, also Charge Floor Headman, has an employment record of 35 years 4 months without losing a day because of an injury. Albert Peterson, Scrap Iron Loader, has chalked up 33 years 7 months without an injury, while Ralph Park, Charge Floor Binman, has worked 32 years 6 months without a lost time accident.

The employees on the Charge Floor encounter the same hazards in their occupations as any department in the Plant. Continued alertness is an important requisite in the safe performance of their duties. The achievement of this excellent record is a tribute to the conscientious attitude of the men toward safety. Our congratulations go to these men. Their record stands as a challenge to each employee, whatever his job may be, to perform his duties in a safe manner.

"Smelter Day" Committee Organized

The Midvale Plant Employees Smelter Day Committee was reorganized following the recent voting. The new members on the committee are John Labrum, who will serve as Secretary and Darrell (Huck) Robertson, elected by the Supervisors and Foremen as their representative on the Committee. Max E. Baker was elected chairman for this year. Other members of the committee include LeRoy Riska, representing the Clerks and Assayers, and Albert Robertson, Flotation Mill, and Harold Hogenson, representing the employees on the west side of the Trestle.

Midvale Plant Timekeeper Retires

Charles Hassinger retired March 31, 1956 after being continuously employed at the Midvale Plant since October 1933. Charley's first employment with the Company was with the Mohrland Coal Mine in Carbon County as payroll clerk in May 1914. Later in 1916 he was transferred to King Mine at Hiawatha where he worked as Chief Clerk and Timekeeper until 1931. Charley came to Midvale in October 1933 as Metallurgical Clerk for the new lead refinery. During the past few years he has been Timekeeper. Charley hasn't decided exactly how he is going to spend his retirement. For the present, he just plans to take life easy and enjoy his home in Midvale. His many friends in the office and in the Plant wish him many years of happy retirement.

Charles Hassinger

Doone Larsen Weds

February 17th was the red letter day for Doone Larsen, typist in the main office at Midvale, when she became Mrs. Gerald F. Pierson. The wedding was solemnized in the Salt Lake L. D. S. Temple. A wedding breakfast at the home of the groom's parents followed the ceremony. In the evening the young couple was honored at a reception at the Midvale First Ward. Following a wedding trip to California the young couple plans to make their home in West Jordan. Prior to coming to work for the Company, Doone was a graduate of Jordan High School and attended L. D. S. Business College. Doone's husband attended the University of Utah and fulfilled a mission in the Eastern States.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald F. Pierson and wedding party.

SALT LAKE OFFICE

Joins Accounting Department

Miss Stella Curtis was hired February 28th as the new Clerk-Typist in the Accounting Department.

Stella hails from Idaho Falls where she was a graduate of Shelley High School in 1953. She attended two enjoyable quarters at Brigham Young University, but she left in favor of Salt Lake City. She says it has always been one of her wishes to live in Salt Lake City. Stella replaces Beverly Affeldt, who is now performing the duties formerly handled by Ruth Meeks.

* * *

Welcome to Dorothy Leatham

The new stenographer in the Industrial Relations Department is Miss Dorothy Leatham. Dorothy recently moved to Salt Lake City from Logan where she was employed as a secretary. Dorothy is replacing Virginia Magleby, who is awaiting a visit from the stork. Dorothy came to work March 6th.

* * *

Extend Sympathy

Sincere sympathy is extended to Gladys Scott on the recent death of her mother.

Musical Party Slated April 12

At last, this is it! The announcement by your Recreation Committee of the first party of the year. The time, Thursday evening, April 12. The place, Bray's Organ Loft at 3331 Edison Street. (Just turn south at 145 East 33rd South.) The occasion, of course, a "Musical Party" complete with a light buffet supper and music guaranteed to intrigue you.

Lawrence Bray started his Organ Loft in a chicken coop that has now been completely remodeled, except for outside decoration, making the room a complete "organ chamber". He started by buying 2 organs (7 truck loads of "junk") from theatres in Salt Lake and Ogden. He rebuilt and restored the organs into one and has added parts from several other theatre organs to provide a complete theatre orchestra organ. The organ now consists of 19 sets of pipes, plus a full percussion and traps section.

Gus Farney, one of the west's leading organists, will present the musical program for the evening. Keep the date open and we'll see you at the Organ Loft.

* * *

New Recreation Committee Member Appointed

The vacancy on the Recreation Committee created by Ruth Meeks' termination has been filled by H. Clark Amens of the Engineering Department. A check of the recent balloting for the Committee revealed that Clark had received the next most votes and was accordingly appointed to the Committee.

New Stenographer

Joining the Salt Lake Office as the new Stenographer for the Agricultural Director and the Industrial Development Department on March 14 is Mrs. Evelyn H. Culmer. Evelyn is a native of Salt Lake. She and her husband, Barry, are proud of their four year old daughter, Vicki. One of Evelyn's favorite leisure activities is swimming.

* * *

Dinner Party Honors Virginia Magleby

A very delightful dinner party was held for Virginia Magleby March 12 at Andy's Smorgasbord. A small group of Virginia's close company acquaintances and friends with whom she has worked during the past nine years presented a baby blanket to her for her anticipated arrival. Enjoying the lovely event were Bonnie Bernard, Phyllis Clark, Marcelle Hitchcock, Margaret Elliott, Edna Coleman and Florence Guthrie.

* * *

Wedding Bells

Boyd Lindquist, messenger, and Miss Sheila Bagley were united in marriage March 7 in ceremonies performed in the Salt Lake Temple. Following the ceremony the young couple was honored at a wedding breakfast at Hotel Utah. A reception was given in their honor in the evening at the home of the bride's parents. Following a honeymoon in Las Vegas, the attracive young couple is making a home in Salt Lake.

Leaves Company

Ora Rostad, Geologist in the Exploration Department, left the employ of the Company on March 15 to join the staff of American Metal Company, Ltd., as one of their senior geologists. We extend to Ora every good wish for future success in his new assignment. He and his wife, Margie, are making their new home in Denver.

* * *

Move Into New Home

Ollie Pittman, who recently came from Boise to be the salesman in the U. S. Fuel Office, purchased a home at 957 Yale Avenue. The Pittman family — wife Helen, daughters Susan, Sally and Judy, and son Jamie — are happy to be settled in Salt Lake City.

* * *

Travel to Arizona

Glenna and Jim Barker spent a pleasant weekend in Phoenix recently enjoying oranges, grapefruit and cotton in bloom and 80° weather, while Salt Lakers were shivering in a snow storm.

* * *

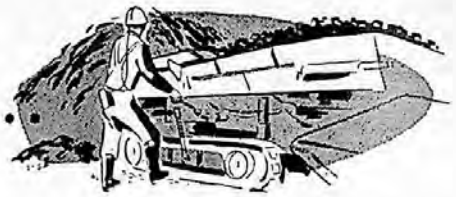
Two pretty damsels were vacationing at a mountain resort, and were apprehensive because their cabin was in an isolated spot at the edge of a dark pine thicket.

After two uneasy nights, they sought out a graybeard who did odd jobs about the resort and offered him a small sum if he would sleep on a cot placed on their porch. He agreed, and the damsels slept with their minds at peace.

As they prepared to leave the resort after two happy weeks, they passed the old gent's cabin and were astounded by the sign tacked on his door, the last entry in very fresh paint:

FISH BAIT
ODD JOBS DONE
NARVUS WIMMEN SLEPT
WITH

HIAWATHA...



Queen of Sweetheart Ball Chosen

Kay Parmley, Queen of Sweetheart Ball.

At the Annual Sweetheart Ball held at Price Junior High School, Friday, February 17th, pretty Kay Parmley received the coveted honor of being chosen queen. This event is one of the social highlights of the school year and is under the sponsorship of the F. H. A. The candidates, who are nominated by the various school clubs and classes, are chosen by popular vote. Kay's two attendants were Linda Young and Juanita Koss, who each received lovely corsages. Kay is the daughter of Joseph Parmley, Maintenance Superintendent at King Mine.

The beautifully decorated hall, with a huge satin heart imprinted with the letters "Melody of Love" which was the theme, provided the setting for the impressive crowning ceremony which was conducted by F. H. A. President, Peggy Weber.

King Mine Gets New Man Trip Cars

Ten mine cars have been rebuilt with steel canopies and seats by King Mine personnel for the purpose of transporting the miners to and from their working places in the mine. Men working on the new cars include Frank Roche, Remo Spigarelli, Boyd McKinnon, Jack Atwood and Alden Burdick. That final finished touch of silver was applied by Felix McCarrie.

Bright, shiny man trip cars have been rebuilt with tops and seats by employees at King Mine.

New Arrival

Mr. and Mrs. Blake L. Jones are the proud parents of a baby girl born February 9, 1956. They decided on the name, Kelly Ann.

P-TA Founders Honored at Hiawatha

The Hiawatha P-TA held a special Founder's Day program on February 29 at the elementary school. Some of the parents presented a two-act play showing how the P-TA is operated. Highlight of the evening was the lighting of a birthday cake by President Emily Jackson, honoring the two P-TA Founders. Later, light refreshments were served.

Scout Troop 288 Loses Faithful Leader

After serving as Scoutmaster of Troop 288 in Hiawatha for six years, Herbert Marshall has been released. Herbert has been an excellent Scoutmaster and the time he has devoted to his scouts has resulted in many accomplishments by the troop. His sincere interest in working with boys has earned for him the respect and admiration of these scouts. Herbert's Hiawatha scout troop specialized in outdoor camping and in 1950 placed first in this event at contests held at Payson, for which they received an award. In 1955 his boys placed second in camping. In addition, Herbert was instrumental in qualifying all his scouts for First Aid training which was given by the Bureau of Mines. As an instructor through the National Rifle Association, Herbert has given instruction to his scouts in the use of firearms, their care, how to handle them safely, and in marksmanship.

After he earns two more merit badges Herbert will have achieved his own Eagle award. He has been presented with the scoutmaster's key and is at present holding the position of Neighborhood Commissioner of the Carbon District. He is to be commended for his devotion to the welfare of these young boys whom he has so capably served and taught.

Scoutmaster Herbert Marshall

BITUMINOUS CHARM

By LOU LARSEN

Time was when coal was just for heat,
But now it does enhance
Milady's nylon legs and feet
With glamour and romance.

Coal gives her lipstick radiant tint,
Makes perfume for her hair,
Provides the dyes that gleam and glint
In gowns she buys to wear.

The brush she uses every day
To give her hair that sheen
Is likewise made of coal, they say
In plastic red or green.

Coal's in the aspirin she takes
To nullify a pain,
And in the jaunty coat she makes
To shed the pelting rain.

So keep the mines agoing, men
It's now your special duty
To hold production in high gear
To guard milady's beauty!

(Courtesy *Salt Lake Tribune*)

Contrary to popular belief, accident prevention isn't something that has evolved with modern industry. On the contrary, research by the editors of "Ore, Iron and Men" published by the U. S. Steel Company, indicates that safety is really as old as the hills. A close look at history shows that accident prevention actually started centuries ago.

Even before the days of Christ, there was a reference to safety. In the Bible, Proverbs 11:14, we find "Where no council is, the people shall fall; but in the multitude of councellors there is safety."

During 1955, mining companies throughout the world joined the National Safety Council in a campaign to decrease the number of accidents due to falling ground. Agricola, a writer on mining subjects was attempting to prevent accidents from this very same cause way back in 1556 — 400 years ago!

In the days of Julius Caesar, Syrus, a respected citizen of Rome said, "Danger comes the sooner when it is despised." (Take a page out of his book, Mister, and watch out for that conveyor belt and never work on machinery in motion.)

Quintus Horatius Flaccus (boy, what a moniker) was a poet in Rome and Athens in 40 B. C. Better known as "Horace" he wrote this about safety: "Man is never watchful e n o u g h against dangers that threaten him every hour."

In more recent history, we have expressions or "safety slogans" written by great and well-known leaders. Oliver Cromwell, the famous general, statesman and Lord Protector of England said "Trust in God — but keep your powder dry!" And the great essayist, Ralph Waldo Emerson got in a good one when he added "Shallow men believe in luck; wise and strong men in cause and effect." (That's simply another way of saying "Forget the alibi — accidents *are* avoidable" or "Accidents don't just happen — they are caused.")

More than 100 years ago, before the days of jet airplanes and Thunderbird automobiles, another poet, Edward Young wrote "Be wise with speed — a fool at forty is a fool indeed!" (What better way to say "Slow down and live!")

That great emancipator, President Abraham Lincoln, went to bat for the cause of accident prevention in a speech at Princeton, Illinois on September 27, 1856. He gave us this sage advice: "It is the duty of every man to protect himself and those associated with him from accidents that may result in injury or death." (We bring this one up-to-date by substituting "Teamwork prevents accidents.")

The safety posters of a few decades ago published by the National Safety Council seem funny indeed to us today, but they too played an important role in the history and growth of safety. The tear-jerkers of yesteryear have been modernized with colorful posters and catchy sayings.

A real tear-jerker is this poster created by the National Safety Council back in 1915. Poster art, as well as the safety movement, has come a long way since the "good old days".

Getting up-to-date in our history of safety, our nation's leader today, President Eisenhower, has displayed a great interest in safety. Upon his proclamation, the country has witnessed two "Safe Driving Days" in an effort to prove that accidents can be prevented if everyone conscientiously tries to prevent them.

The words of an industrial leader of t o d a y, J. E. Machamer, Vice President of U. S. Steel, can be taken to heart by all of us. He said, "It's time we all understand it is not so much what we know about accident prevention, but what we DO about it that counts!"

How to Shorten Your Life

Some people claim that the way to live to a ripe old age is to curtail one's smoking, drinking and other dissipations but the surest way to shorten one's life is to become a high official in Soviet Russia. Here's what the London Sunday Times quotes from a book entitled, *"What Happens to Communists?"*

N i n e of 11 cabinet ministers holding office in 1936 have been shot. Five out of seven presidents of the last central executive committee stood before the firing squad. So did 43 of the 53 secretaries of the Communist party central organization. So did 15 of the top 27 communists who drafted the 1936 constitution. So did 70 of the 80 members of the Soviet war council. Since 1917 three of every five marshals in the Soviet army have been shot as spies or traitors. Every member of Lenin's first post-revolution Politburo was finally shot — with one exception, Joseph Stalin.

Take your choice — parachute from planes, play with dynamite caps, smoke in a room full of gun powder — it's still safer than becoming a Soviet high official.

NEW WAY TO DRESS UP EASTER HAM INCLUDES HOME-MADE CENTERPIECE

Gay as the Easter parade is this smart centerpiece for juicy, tender Easter ham. Even the ham reflects the gaiety of spring with its flower pattern instead of the conventional diamond scoring. This is as easy as using a scalloped cookie cutter to make the flower designs. Center each blossom with cloves to complete the flower.

The gay Easter egg belles sporting the newest in spring millinery are equally easy to make. The eggs are hard-cooked and features to your fancy are inked on the eggs. The hats are made with tiny paper cups trimmed with bits of ribbon, veiling and artificial flowers.

Ham is one of the very best meat buys this season, especially with the new close trim, reducing fat to the minimum needed for flavorsome cooking. Give this delicious, traditional Easter meat its due by cooking it according to the most modern methods and dressing it up as attractively as in the photograph.

Baked Ham

Wipe meat with clean damp cloth. Place ham fat side up on rack in open roasting pan. Do not add water. Do not cover. Do not baste. If you have a meat thermometer insert it through outside fat into center of thickest muscle so that bulb does not rest on bone or fat.

HAM TIMETABLE

(Oven Temperature 300°F.-325°F.)

	Thermometer Reading	Minutes Per Pound
HAM, whole		
Uncooked		
10-12 lbs.	160°F.	18-20
Ready-to-eat		
10-12 lbs.	130°F.	10
HAM, half		
Uncooked		
6-8 lbs.	160°F.	22-25
Ready-to-eat		
6-8 lbs.	130°F.	10
PICNIC (Shoulder)	170°F.	30-35
BONELESS BUTT		
(Cottage roll)	170°F.	40-45

Times given are for ham at room temperature when started. Since heat penetrates a thick piece of meat like a ham

(Continued on page 23)

Ham is traditional at Easter. When prepared this easy way, your ham becomes a gay centerpiece.

SAFETY RECORD

February, 1956

STATISTICS

Number of Lost Time Accidents

1956—	February	Year to Date
Midvale Plant	0	0
U. S. and Lark Mine	1	5
U. S. Fuel Company	0	4

1955—	February	Year to Date
Midvale Plant	0	0
U. S. and Lark Mine	1	2
U. S. Fuel Company	2	7

FEBRUARY INJURIES

Midvale Plant

None.

U. S. and Lark Mine

A timberman was installing an angle brace when a slab fell off the hanging wall and knocked him off the staging, fracturing his right arm and causing multiple contusions and abrasions.

U. S. Fuel Company

None.

LEAD-ZINC SITUATION

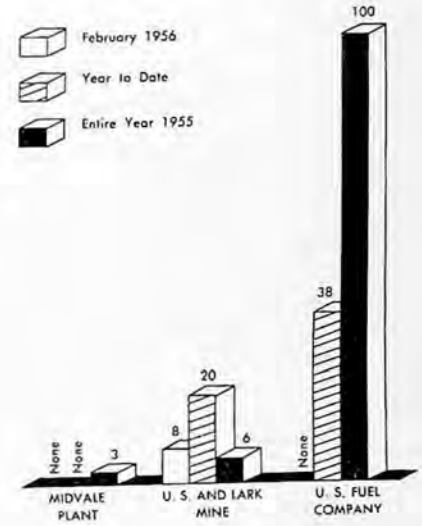
Prices of lead and zinc continue unchanged from those reported in the February issue of *Smeltingco*:

LEAD-ZINC PRICES

Zinc (East St. Louis) .....13.5¢
Lead (New York) .....16.0¢
(Source: E&MJ Metal & Mineral Markets)

ACCIDENT BAROMETER

Rate Per Million Man Hours



New Way To Dress Up Easter Ham

(Continued from page 22)

very slowly, additional time should be allowed when meat has been taken from refrigerator a short time before roasting. (Many hams on the market carry cooking directions which should be used for that particular kind.)

Half an hour before ham is done, take from oven and remove rind. To make flower designs on ham, cut fat surface with scalloped cookie cutter and place 3 to 4 cloves in center of each. Spread ham with strained apricot jam or orange marmalade. Return scored and glazed ham to oven and bake remaining time.

Five Ways to Wear Safety Goggles

1. THE FRONTAL DROOP: For some reason, people who wear safety goggles around their necks always let the goggles hang down in front. Why not in back? They would be just as useless that way! Or are they trying to hide a double chin, or protect the Adam's apple, or cover up a soup stain?

2. THE REAR GUARD: This is really a hopeless case. Apparently, those who wear safety goggles in their hip pockets don't know their eyes from the seat of their pants. And what are they trying to protect?

3. THE NEW LOOK: Some people wear safety goggles on their foreheads. Perhaps they think it looks smart or maybe "air-borne"; or are they trying to get a new look that sets them apart from their fellow workers? If so, they're likely to succeed . . . and, get a permanent new look — a patch over one eye, or even two!

4. THE MISER: Some people seem to value their goggles more than their eyes. They carefully tuck their goggles away in a box or leave them on the work bench. In short, they hoard their goggles . . . at the expense of their eyes!

5. THE SEALED-BEAM: People who wear goggles this way know what they're doing, can see what they're doing, and will continue to do so. This type gets its name because the goggles are like sealed-beam car headlights, giving full protection against hazards so that the eyes can continue to shine.

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